

The Grimsby Independent

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THIRD BLOOD DONOR'S DAY AS BEEN SET

day, May 18th, To See Grimsby Men Lining Up Again At Hamilton Red Cross Clinic — Time Cards Being Distributed.

The third "Grimsby Day" at the Hamilton Red Cross Volunteer Donor Clinic will be held on May 18, according to William Hewson, chairman of the committee of the Grimsby branch of the Red Cross which has been holding these sessions. The first "Grimsby Day" held last year drew over one hundred Grimsby men to the clinic, though their blood was slightly reduced on occasion. Those who have been through the ordeal twice will be making their third trip to the clinic this month with a special lapel button, signifying that they have given three donations. Hewson stated that there are men who have not as yet come to the Hamilton Clinic, and he wishes to go for the first time. They are to get in touch with Mr. A. R. Eames, or any of the Chamber of Commerce directors.

Arrangements will be made for the third Grimsby Day on the other two occasions. A schedule will be worked out by the Grimsby men leaving Grimsby from the Model Dairy in regular throughout the morning. Those who made the preparation will be notified of their cards which will be going in the next few days.

Catharines Club Handle Peaches Britain Fund

As announced by A. R. Eames, president of the Grimsby club that the "Peaches for Britain" fund which was started last year by the Catharines Lions Club, is now being handled by the Grimsby club. The fund is for the benefit of the British War Victims' Fund. Mr. Eames, making the announcement last Tuesday's Lions Club stated that this method is responsible for the raising of four hundred dollars. This system growers of fruit are asked to contribute to the fund, and the dealers, at the end of the season, deduct the cost of the fruit from their bill forward it to the club as the growers. Many of the growers also contributed their charges and commissions. He said that publicity is now being prepared to the growers.

Add Another To County School Inspectors

Decision of extending the school to the high school was made at the school board meeting last evening with the reletter from the school office which asked regarding the requirements of the local boards as a part of a survey to determine whether it was advisable to add another to the staff already in Lincoln County. At present two engaged in this

decision to take no action to declare their maintenance of the existing school to the public school. It might be that it might be to have all the first form pupils examined was upon when it was decided at the present time that schools now have inspection of the schools. Secondary and high schools may avail themselves of this service, according to information.

War Activities To Benefit As Result Of Legion Bingos

Net proceeds amounting to \$81 resulted from the series of bingo parties which were staged by the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion, it was announced at last night's Legion meeting held in the town hall. This money, which was raised for war purposes, will go toward the furthering of the local war effort. The War Services committee of the I. O. D. E., the Red Cross and the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce cigarettes fund will share in the proceeds, it was decided. A vote of thanks to William Liles and his committee for their excellent work was passed.

The Legion members are already planning to resume the bingos again next fall in view of the popularity of the project. The parties were well attended at all times, and the thanks of the Legion were expressed for the support of the public.

The Legion's church parade will be held at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, June 7th. D. E. Anderson, Howard Caudwell and L. A. Bromley were appointed a committee to make the arrangements for this event.

ART EXHIBIT WILL FEATURE CADET REVIEW

The cadet inspection at the Grimsby High School will be held this year next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., it was announced by Principal P. V. Smith. In addition to the usual inspection of the cadets, there will be a social hour provided by the staff and pupils of the school. A feature of the day this year will be an art exhibit provided by the Ontario College of Art.

Young Singer Wins Gold Medal, Sister Accompanied Her

Diane Sawyer, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Sawyer, Adelaide Street, won the gold medal for girls' solos at the music festival held in St. Catharines this week. Adjudication was done by members of the Toronto Conservatory of Music faculty, and, something unusual in these affairs special mention was made of the excellent accompaniment provided for Diane by her younger sister, Jacqueline. Diane is a pupil of Gordon L. Eaton.

John Heidebrecht, formerly of Vineland, another of Mr. Eaton's pupils not only won the gold medal for the best class solo, but also the special trophy given for the best performance in the bass and baritone classes.

Another near win of local interest was registered by Douglas Dick, who sang in the class for girls under 17. Douglas came through with 81 points, and so close was the competition that but one point separated the top scorers in this division. Eighty points are required before a medal is presented in any of the classes, and those who heard her agreed with the judges that she made a very creditable showing.

Golfers' Season Opened As Several Throng Fairways

The warm weather of the past weekend brought out a goodly number of golfers for the Grimsby Golf Club opening. The grounds looked well, and the facilities of the club-house were available for the first time this season.

C. J. Eames, director of the club, believes that for the time being at least the shortage of rubber and the restrictions on gasoline will not seriously affect the number of players at the local links. He pointed to the fact that motoring over the week-ends was out for the

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TWO TEACHERS APPOINTED TO GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

The Grimsby Board of Education last night approved of the appointment of Carl J. King to the local high school staff. Mr. King's appointment is "for the duration", and he will fill the vacancy created when Donald Awde left to join the R.C.A.F. He is the husband of the former Flora Aiton, who was at one time a teacher at the same school. He is a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston.

The other high school staff appointment was that of Miss Esther Turpin, who joins the staff in place of Miss Gladys Rintoul, who tendered her resignation to the board at last month's meeting. Miss Turpin is at present at Long Branch.

In discussing these appointments, mention was made of the difficulty experienced in obtaining applicants in response to advertisements which were inserted offering the positions. When the advertisement first appeared, no salary was mentioned, and no applications were forthcoming. Later, when the salary was mentioned, only two applicants for the position given Mr. King were received.

Mr. King is a physical culture specialist, and will also be teaching agriculture. Miss Turpin will be teaching Latin. Both start at \$1,600 per year.

When these appointments were made, salary increases were granted to three members of the High

School staff which would bring their salaries into line with those being offered the new teachers. Miss Erma Glave, Miss Hilda Rice and Miss A. B. Fraser received the salary increases.

Bonuses were also granted to P. V. Smith, principal of the high school, and to Miss Irene Hope, of the public school staff. In her motion, Trustee Mrs. L. A. Bromley stated that they were being given "for extra work done due to wartime depletion of the staffs."

"It's wiser to go just a little further and keep people satisfied," commented Dr. A. F. McIntyre, who pointed out that not only was Mr. Smith an excellent principal, but that he had turned down a chance to take another appointment which would have given him a greater financial return. Miss Hope has been acting as assistant to principal Kenneth Griffith.

The reinstatement of Ray Moyer to the staff of the public school was also approved of by the board. Mr. Moyer left the board to enter the service of his country, and his return follows his honorable discharge as medically unfit for duty. Mrs. Moyer's appointment as a member of the staff until the end of the school year in place of the former Miss Jean Boyd was confirmed. The appointment is retroactive to April 13, at which time she started her teaching at the public school.

Niagara Peninsula's Blossom Show Was Short Lived Over The Weekend

"Now you see it, now you don't," was the manner in which the Niagara Peninsula's annual pageant of blossoms came and went during the past week-end.

Pushed on by an unprecedented warm spell which shot the mercury up past the eighty mark, the orchards of this district burst their buds in an unusual display which brought out peaches, cherries and apples at the same time. While the showing was one of the finest that could be wished, few travelers made their annual pilgrimage to this section. Police officials and newspapermen estimated that traffic was but one tenth of normal. The Queen Elizabeth Way was even more deserted than at the

usual mid-summer peak of last year.

The warm weather held out until Sunday night, and by that time the showing of blossoms entered the decline. It was followed by cool weather which tumbled the mercury to the forty degree point, and the Niagara Peninsula assumed the characteristic appearance usually associated with it at this time of the year. Only there are no more blossoms to look forward to until next spring.

While travelling was sharply reduced, Grimsby's Main Street was thronged Saturday night, and restaurants and hotels reported a heavy volume of business. Rooms overnight, while not at a premium, were well taken up.

Inability To Dispose Of Rubber Was Just a Rumour, Salvage Official Says

There is a definite market for salvaged rubber, according to Douglas Hartnett, local salvage committee treasurer. Mr. Hartnett said this week that rumours to the effect that the local salvage committee was unable to dispose of salvaged rubber were entirely groundless.

The rumour is believed to have started when it was found that there was no market for bicycle tires and rubber hose. This situation, Mr. Hartnett explained, was only a temporary one, and has now been cleared up.

So persistent had the rumours become that it was reported that rather than be left with a large and accumulating stock of old rubber on their hands, local salvage officials were giving the material away.

"This certainly is not the case," said Mr. Hartnett. "When we found that for a while there was no market for rubber hose and bicycle tires, we put these items aside and held them until there was. Anyone who visited the salvage shed could have seen that for themselves."

May Open Farm Service Center Here Earlier

A request that some use of the high school building be allowed to officials of the Farm Service Force before the opening date agreed upon was granted tentatively by the board of education last evening.

The request was made by James Walker and Harold C. Woolverton, who declared that the unusual weather being experienced this year might make it necessary to bring in farm help sooner than last year.

Principal P. V. Smith stated that parts of the school, including the gymnasium and the wash rooms at the west end of the school might be used earlier than the school

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Defence Is New Topic Of Study At High School

A new course in the high school curriculum, for which credit will be given, will likely be taught at the Grimsby High School, next year, according to the announcement received from the Department of Education. To be known as defence, the studies will cover such topics as first aid, map reading and signalling, A. R. P. work and cadet drill.

In discussing the matter, Principal P. V. Smith stated that he believed some of the subjects could be worked in with courses already on the curriculum. Map reading, for instance, could be taken in conjunction with geography, he suggested.

Rehearsals Going On For Thirteenth Annual Music Fest

Several young people of the community have joined forces with the several choirs which are now busy preparing for the thirteenth annual Blossom Time Music Festival to be held on Thursday and Friday evening of next week in Trinity Hall. The annual choral festival is presented by children of the schools of Grimsby and the District, and this year the program will be one of varied interest.

In addition to the Festival Chorus from the combined student bodies of the various schools, their will be class singing, dances, junior pupils' rhythm band, a unique ball bouncing demonstration and several solos.

Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks under the direction of Gordon L. Eaton, assisted by T. L. Dymond. While the rehearsals have been held twice weekly, it is likely that the rehearsals during the next week will be more frequent.

THERE MAY BE A CIRCUS FOR GRIMSBY SOON

Lions Club Members Discuss Possibility of Substituting One For Annual Carnival—Prize Drawing Would Be Kept As A Popular Feature.

There may be a circus coming to town, judging from the plans which were discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club. The possibility that the annual carnival may be dropped in favour of this form of entertainment received the attention of the members, and it was agreed that the matter should be gone into. A special committee was appointed consisting of President A. R. Globe, Hugh Campbell, C. A. Farrell, Cecil Bell and Ewart Stonehouse, and this committee is to go into the matter carefully.

The members discussed at some length the methods which have been used in selling tickets, and it was agreed upon that the prize drawing was a popular affair which should not be dropped, whatever event was decided upon.

Nominations for the 1942-43 executive of the Grimsby Lions Club will be made at the Club's first meeting to be held in June. A nominating committee, consisting of former past presidents of the Club, will make their nominations. (Continued on page 8)

Discuss Defence Of Community At Meeting Tonight

All citizens have been invited to the special meeting to be held in Trinity Hall this evening when Col. J. W. Deadman of Hamilton is to speak on "Community Defence."

The Grimsby and District Consolidated War Services Committee, under whose auspices this meeting is being held, stresses as the fact that one part of the war effort of all citizens is to attend informative meetings such as that which has been arranged, and urgently request that as many as possible hear this address.

In addition to Dr. Deadman's lecture, there is to be a special musical program which should prove entertaining. There is no admission charge.

Farm Committee Met Last Monday

At a meeting of the local Farm Service committee at the Village Inn on Monday evening, consideration was given to the probable opening of the camp at Grimsby High School in June instead of in July as last year. Twenty applications for help are required to enable the camp to be opened.

R. C. BOURNE HEADS DRIVE OF RED CROSS

Campaign Opens Monday From Campaign Headquarters In Former Royal Bank Premises—Scouts, Business Girls Help.

R. C. Bourne, secretary of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce has been named chairman of the local Red Cross campaign which opens Monday, it was announced this week. Mr. Bourne's appointment came after J. A. Jacklin, who has headed the drive here in former years, found it advisable to relinquish this work after he had accepted the chairmanship. It was at his suggestion that Mr. Bourne received the appointment.

At a campaign meeting held last night in the town hall, Mr. Bourne outlined the campaign, and discussed the plans which were being made to the workers. Mrs. Clarence O. De Quetteville, formerly of The Independent staff, has accepted the post of general campaign secretary, and headquarters are to be opened in the premises formerly occupied by the Royal Bank of Canada.

Behind the drive will be several organizations. The Grimsby Business Girls' Red Cross Group have taken on the job of preparing receipt forms and the Grimsby Boy Scouts, as their contribution to the drive, have offered to deliver them and cut down postage costs. The Scouts will also deliver letters outlining the campaign and the needs of the Red Cross to each one of the district.

Instead of the thermometer which was used in former years, a giant red cross, some six feet square, will be placed outside the campaign headquarters to indicate the progress of the drive. In addition to this there will be a special display in the windows of the Model Dairy.

Fewer Pupils, But Same Staff; Board Ponders a Problem

Cost Of Teaching Per Pupil Rise—As Number Of Students Reduced—Plan To Reduce Staff Turned Down After Discussion.

Despite the fact that the attendance rolls at the Grimsby High School are the lowest that they have been for some time, there is little possibility of reducing the staff, according to a report of the management committee of the board of education which was brought in at last night's meeting. The committee made a thorough survey of the situation, and this survey even included the suggestion that schools in Grimsby and Smithville be amalgamated.

At the suggestion of the management committee Principal P. V. Smith presented a sample timetable for the teaching staff which might be put into effect should it be found necessary to reduce the staff from six to five teachers. The suggested time table eliminated senior grade commercial work, which included typing, short hand and bookkeeping, as well as botany and zoology. He stated that it would mean a minimum program in physical culture and school athletics, but admitted that such a program was now being followed out because of the lateness of the school opening last fall. He also stated that he himself would be teaching for 43 periods out of 45 in the week, and that such a program could not be put into effect very well without some office assistance.

In reply to questioning by members of the board, Mr. Smith stated that the number of pupils was not the important factor in determining the size of the teaching staff. He pointed out that the course of study was now so varied and extensive that the teachers were required for a few pupils or many. He said that the present staff could take care of about twice the number of pupils now attending. (Continued on page 8)

SUPPORT YOUR RED CROSS APPEAL

LOCAL CHURCHES CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, MAY 10th, 1942

Monday: The Day Of Authority

Matthew 22:12-22.

GOLDEN TEXT

My house shall be called a house of prayer. —Isaiah 56:7.

Approach to the Lesson

"Jesus went into the temple of God." Notice that this building was recognized still as God's sanctuary; therefore the people were responsible to God for their behaviour in it. Jesus cast out the "money changers", overthrowing their tables. These men were enriching themselves by changing the money that travellers brought from distant lands, into the temple currency, and making a high commission on each transaction, thus they had made God's house a commercial centre for their own advantage.

A Lesson Outline

- Cleansing of The Temple
- God's house inspected (Mark 11: 11).
- God's house cleansed (Matt. 21: 12).
- The sanctity of the temple (Matt. 21:13).
- Its pollution by sinful men (Matt. 21:13).
- God's present temple (2nd Corinthians 6:16).
- Cleansing this temple (2nd Cor. 7:1).

The Heart of The Lesson

A defiled temple and a fruitless life always go together. Each member of the Church and the Church collectively is also the temple of God in which He delights to manifest His presence (1st Cor. 3:16). To trifle with worldly practices and to condone worldly pleasures in the temple is to pollute what should be kept holy.

Illustration On The Golden Text
Old John was a man of God and loved his village church. One day he was stopped on his way to Church by a man going fishing who said: "I often wonder what attraction there is at your Church, the same old folks the same old hymns". "Wait a minute" interrupted old John, "every time I go to the house of God, the Lord has something fresh for me." The Jewish leaders could not comprehend the Lord Jesus because they were but natural men who looked at things in a natural way. To such, spiritual things are ever strange, for they are spiritually discerned.

"Men are four:

- He who knows not and knows not he knows not, he is a fool — shun him;
- He who knows not and knows he knows not, he is simple — teach him;
- He who knows and knows not he knows, he is asleep — wake him;
- He who knows and knows he knows, he is wise — follow him!"

Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up, — labour with strong will and keen eyes will turn up something.

Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest

Robin-o'-the-Wood, the romantic freebooter of Sherwood Forest, was the symbol of the yearnings of the great common people of his land and time when they were bowed beneath the oppressor's yoke. He was, first of all, the people's hero. The other heroes of the same period as Robin Hood were all either of royal blood or of the noble class: King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, Charlemagne, Alfred the Great, Roland, and Richard the Lion-Hearted. Robin Hood was the humble yeoman set up by the simple people as their chosen champion against despotic rule.

The bold and generous outlaw of Sherwood Forest, robbing the rich to relieve the needs of the poor, letting fly his shaft against the king in mail armour, was a popular champion whose counterpart exists in the folk tales of all nations. He is an immortal who has grown not merely into one book, but into many books—an immortal not of one song, but of a thousand songs and ballads.

One of the most interesting and many-sided presentations of Robin Hood is in Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe." In that romance of England when Richard the Lion-Hearted reigned, the romantic outlaw appears under various names and in several roles. Once, before the beginning of the actual action of the story, as Diccon-Bend-the-Bow, he had been nursed back to health in the house of Isaac of York; in the course of the tale, as Locksley the Archer, he notches his competitor's arrow in the lists of Ashby de la Zouche, and wins the reluctant applause of Prince John. He and his outlaw-followers join the Black Knight (Richard the Lion-Hearted) in the venture that ends with the storming and burning of Front de Boeuf's castle of Torquish.

In the sylvan glades, under his true name of Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest, he bends the knee and swears allegiance to King Richard.

Was Robin Hood a real man? If you say he was not, a thousand voices, young and old, will rise in protest. To deny him, even to doubt him, is to rob him of their heritage. He was born of the heart-throb, the aspiration, the day-dream of his age. Heavy was Norman yoke on Saxon neck. The songs telling of this mysterious champion of an oppressed people, who in the thick recesses of the Yorkshire Forest could bid defiance to, and wage active warfare against, the arrogant invader in his stone fortress were messages that strengthened hearts.

The writers that have given the greatest amount of attention to the subject of Robin Hood, that have long frequented his reputed haunts in the old forest, are the ones most firm in their belief as to his actual existence. Tradition says he was born toward the end of the twelfth century, and died a very old man.

In "The Ancient History of Sherwood Forest," J. Stayce gives his opinion: "There seems to be no reasonable ground for doubting that what has been so early and so generally believed must have had some substantial foundation. A clever analytical critic might, perhaps, very easily cut up any theory that has been given on a subject, as he may cut up mine, which is, that Robin Hood was in olden days

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Woman's Page

In The Garden Now

"The tulip's petals shine in dew,
All beautiful, yet none alike."

Dwarf iris, bright yellow Alyssum saxatile, pink Phlox subulata, white and rose Arabis, blue grape hyacinth, and tulips in long rows from the stone wall, down the path, to the edge of the woods. The tulip is the most satisfying of all spring flowers. Its wide range of colour, graceful form, long blooming period and hardiness, all tend to make it a favourite; and now proudly it holds aloft its generous cups of jewelled beauty!

"That lilac's cleaving cones have burst,
The milk-white flowers revealing."

Speaking of Asparagus

Mrs. Beeton, the story of whose famous cook-book appears in another column, tells us that a Kynarve Cove in Cornwall, there is an island called "Asparagus Island," from the abundance in which it is found there. The plant is a native of Great Britain, where it found growing wild on various parts of the seacoast and in the fens of Lincolnshire. It is a wholesome and nutritious vegetable, she informs us, and contains a peculiar crystalline principle called asparagin, as well as such valuable chemicals as albumen, mannite, malic acid and some salts.

We have seen asparagus of giant size growing wild along The Forty, and that was only one of the many edibles to be found there. Such diversified dainties as artichokes, watercress, slippery elm (for cough syrups), black mint (for flavouring) mushrooms and truffles, nettles (ever try nettle soup?), wild grapes, and all manner of berries and nuts abounded. The rising tide of civilization has swept them all away, and now we can either buy them on the market at a good stiff price, or go without.

"Then before the violet go,
Yellow dandelions grow."

The Lawn vs. Shepherd's Purse

What do you do to rout shepherd's purse from the lawn? We go after ours with a sharp peeling knife and a rubber kneeling pad, first taking the precaution of wrapping a strip of adhesive tape around that part of the hand that comes in contact with the knife. This prevents blisters.

We don't know how many kindly people passing, known to us and unknown, have stopped and warned us of the danger of rheumatism and other unpleasant ills that are sure to some of kneeling on the damp ground (There's been no rain for three weeks). They go on their way reassured and comforted when we exhibit the kneeling pad.

What philosopher was it who said that a weed is a plant out of place? We believe it. All the time the uprooting process is going on we marvel at the delicately-made flat rosette of leaves of the Shepherd's Purse. It is the rosette that does the damage, smothering the grass. And what can be lovelier than cinquefoil, that other disturber of the orderly grass plot, with its five-pointed leaves and bright-eyed yellow blossom? Even plantain, called by Indians "the White Man's foot," because it follows wherever the white man has trod, has its virtues when looked at with an unbiased eye.

"That blue and bright-eyed flow'et of the brook,
Hope's gentle gem, the sweet forget-me-not."

Our Proud Beginnings

For a long time now a small group of interested but timid people has been trembling on the brink of doing something to mark Grimsby's historic sites before they are completely forgotten.

Did you know that Colonel Robert Nelles (according to our record) built The Manor in 1798? Did you know that the first wharf was at the foot of Elizabeth Street and was built by Colonel Robert, who had a fleet of cargo batteaux, followed later by steamers, operating between Montreal, Grimsby and other lake ports in an incredibly short time after his settling at The Forty in 1783? The lake was the highway then.

Did you know that the first burying ground of the settlement at The Forty was also on Elizabeth street, near the lake?

Do you know where the first saw-mill, the first grist-mill, the first foundry, were located? Did you know that Henry, Colonel Robert Nelles' son, was the first postmaster of the settlement? Did you know that he kept the postoffice at his home, built for him by his father, at the corner of Gibson Avenue and Main Street? And that the house is still standing, across the road from the Manor?

Do you know where the first school was built, and where the teacher lived? Where the first church, and who was the first settled clergyman? Where did he live? Did you know that Abraham Nelles' brick house, afterwards Lake Lodge School, was begun in 1812 and finished in 1820?

In spite of the War, but more perhaps because of it, we feel that a serious beginning should be made at once to preserve and mark sites and existing historic remains.

And what about those plans for a museum to house records, documents, furniture, arms and the innumerable articles of historic interest connected with The Forty and Lincoln County that are scattered through the neighbourhood and in danger of being lost?

Why wait? None of us is getting younger.

"The past and the time to be are one,
And both are now!"

Our Weekly Recipe

VEAL POT PIE—When father and the girls have been setting out Tomato plants all over a hearty dish like this is just the thing to come home to, especially if it has been one of those raw, damp days that come to us occasionally in spring.

Two pounds veal (neck or breast), 4 small onions, 8 small potatoes, 1½ cups diced carrots, 1½ cups diced celery, 3 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper, tea-biscuit dough.

Cut the veal into cubes and cover with hot salted water. Cook for 30 minutes. Add the vegetables and cook slowly until they are done (about forty minutes). Thicken the liquid with flour smoothed to a paste with cold water. Pour into casserole dish and cover with biscuit rounds. Bake in moderately hot oven until biscuits are done, about 15 to 20 minutes.

How is the asparagus bed this year? Cut some in the early morning, drop it in cold water until time to cook, and serve with the pot pie.

Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough.

—Housman.

Apple orchards, the trees all covered with blossoms;
Wheat fields carpeted far and near in vital emerald green;
The eternal, exhaustless freshness of each early morning;
The yellow, golden, transparent haze of the warm, afternoon sun;
The aspiring lilac bushes with profuse purple and white flowers.
—Walt Whitman.

Our Weekly Poem

CREATION

If I had an acre of land—
Oh, an acre of land!
Within cry of the hills, the high hills,
And the sea and the sand,
And a brook with its silver voice—
I would dance and rejoice!
I would build a small house on my land—
So I would, a small home!
Within call of the woods, the high woods,
Within flight of the foam!
And O, I would dig, I would delve,
Make a world by myself!
O I would keep pigs and some hens,
And grow apples and peas;
All things that would multiply —
flowers
For my hive of striped bees—
If I had an acre of land
Life would spring from my hand!
—Hamish MacLaren.

Front Dooryards

"There are few of us who cannot remember a front yard garden which seemed to us a very paradise in childhood. Whether the house was a fine one and the enclosure spacious, or whether it was a small house with only a narrow bit of ground in front, the yard was kept with care, and was different from the rest of the land altogether.

"People do not know what they lose when they make away with the reserve, the separateness, the sanctity of the front yard of their grandmothers. It is like writing down family secrets for any one to read; it is like having everybody call you by your first name, or sitting in any pew in church."—Country Byways, by Sarah Orne Jewett.

Truth is the gravitation principle of the universe, by which it is supported, and in which it inheres.—Everts.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

GETTING SHARPER PICTURES



Much of the appeal of this splendid snapshot lies in the fact that everything from the foreground to the horizon is sharply in focus. Strive for all-over sharpness in your snapshots.

SHARPNESS in every picture, with relatively few exceptions, is extremely important to its success. It is, I think, something we should all strive to attain. And fortunately it's not difficult to achieve.

The way I see it, sharpness in a photograph depends principally upon three things: First, a steady camera; second, correct focusing; and third, correct exposure. Get those down pat and you'll have little trouble in your picture making.

But let's take those points one by one. First, the important matter of camera steadiness. To achieve this goal you must practice handling your camera until you are absolutely familiar with its operation. Or, better yet, get the tripod habit. Placing your camera on a tripod every time you take a picture, or at least resting it against a firm support, will mean sharper pictures consistently.

Next, there's the matter of correct focusing. If you don't have a range finder on your camera or among its accessories, measure the distance from camera to subject carefully, especially with close-ups. Or, try pacing it off. If you know the length of your average stride you can quickly estimate distances with considerable accuracy. Whatever you do, don't guess.

The third important point is correct exposure. Always choose the smallest lens aperture so that you'll get maximum depth of field. And don't try to hand-hold your camera when using a shutter speed slower than 1/25 second. Most people can, for all practical purposes, hand-hold exposures of 1/25 second, but you'll get sharper pictures if you use 1/50 or 1/100 second exposures as your minimum.

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John van Guler

DRESS UP MONEY-SAVING STEWS WITH THESE FEATHER-LIGHT POTATO DUMPLINGS!

1 cup cold mashed potatoes
1 cup flour
1 egg

1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add mashed potatoes and egg, knead slightly, form into roll 1½" in diameter, cut off 1" pieces, steam over stew about 30 minutes. An excellent addition to lamb or beef stew.

For Free Magic Cook Book Send

to: Magic Baking Powder,
Fraser Ave., Toronto

MADE IN
CANADA



COSTS LESS THAN PER AVERAGE BAKING!

SPOTLIGHT



Readers are off the air for the holiday season — a Year, 1941-42, has outstanding success. Highlights of the ninth anniversary of the Club's turned the their tenth year on momentous moments with keen pleasure owe to and Christ the Scout Day, and mail and friendly get the Saturday morn. Each and every e Club's organizing committee are to be as the results of an Good Deeding make pparent: Claude ictor — Jean Copey — Bill Ruffles, Or, and Les Sommer-director. The Good b is a grand experi- and girls, and the mselves are only a activities in which es year after year! g forward to the en the Saturday meetings resume m CKOC.

ight, May 10th, the carried by the full CBC, will be broad- r earlier, at ten l after that date, be new time. This ect a number of ten as, including Pen- Voices of Victory! ay's Diary takes its ally prior to the Thursday, May 7th, of the madcap do- teen-age Penny be heard from 8.55 he Friday — March of Voices of Vic- 10.15, following the hanger will take be announced as own.

ut leading a FULL ace girl reporter as really led one! boy now thirteen tells in five years more ambitiously, e would even dare . When her son age of seven and way, Stella set out esire to become a o columnist! And l path she followed s a song-writer, a nager, a column- reporter, she was gh. Stella's per- nentaries on the oday and yester- ers and directors, at three o'clock on ing in very nice- h the Jimmie Fid- D p.m. headlines l, CKOC really the way of top- e griddle' movie

Evening Tips

s sports are taking ht from CKOC — 8.10 a.m. after s, and at 6.30 p.m. features of note s College, Satur- the one o'clock lity Parade! hat all can enjoy with Toast and 8.15 to 9.00 a.m., e Network's fam- b from nine to ours of topflite for 1150 dialers. ster of the Maca- ries of guest ap- great Inner Sanc- es, Sunday 8.30 are topflite

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ictory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

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Famous Cook-Book Written By A Girl In Mid-Victoria Era

The identity of Mrs. Beeton, the writer of the famous cookery book on which the domesticated daughters of Britain have been brought up for generations, has been discovered. Every one hitherto has thought her an incredible old frump, but she was nothing of the sort.

Her youngest son has portraits of her as a very pretty child and as a beautiful young woman, with a face that indicates her keen intelligence. And until quite recent years there were people who remembered Isabella Mary Mayson as a lovely girl of 20 when, in 1856, she married Samuel Orchardt Beeton, editor and publisher, who was also young and equally good-looking. To her numerous half-brothers and sisters the new brother whom Isabella gave them was a veritable hero of romance. The description of her wedding gown has been preserved in a letter written years afterwards by one of those young sisters. "She wore a white silk dress trimmed with little flounces from waist to hem, and a large white bonnet and veil!"

And she never grew old. She was only 29 when she died, in 1865, two days after the birth of her fourth son, who became Sir Mayson Beeton.

When they were first married Mr. and Mrs. Beeton lived at 284 Strand, where the law courts now stand. Mrs. Beeton was in reality a journalist, and a very good one, with a fine literary style. She and her husband worked together. He edited and published, among a vast number of other things, a journal called The Englishwoman's Domestic Magazine; and in this journal Mrs. Beeton wrote the fashion articles as well as those on household management. She must have begun collecting materials for her now-famous book almost immediately on her marriage. It was issued originally in 24 monthly parts at six cents each, the first number appearing on October 1st, 1859; and in the preface to the first edition in book form, published in 1861, she says that it was the result of four years' incessant labour.

What moved her to undertake it was "the discomfort and suffering which I had seen brought upon men and women by household mismanagement. I have always thought that there is no more fruitful source of family discontent than a housewife's badly-cooked dinners and untidy ways. Men are now so well served at their clubs, hotels and dining houses that, in order to compete with the attractions of these places, a mistress must be thoroughly acquainted with the theory and practice of cookery," as well as with the other arts of making and keeping a comfortable home. But that was not all. "In the department belonging to the cook I have striven to make my work something more than a cookery-book."

She succeeded. Parts of her book are good literature, and, besides being a contribution to the social history of her time, it abounds in curious learning and various information. Before we come to the recipe for fried anchovies (the first of the fish) we may read of fish in general that "in the eyes of the heroes of Homer it had little favour; for Menelaus complained that 'hunger pressed their digestive organs,' and they had been obliged to live on fish. Subsequently, however, fish became one of the principal articles of diet among the

mystery shows, originating in the New York studios of the Blue network—are well worth a Sunday evening in smug chill or two.

Hellenes; and both Aristophanes and Athenaeus allude to it, and even satirise their countrymen for their excessive partiality to the turbot and mullet."

And since we have minds as well as stomachs, it is well that, before we so much as begin to pluck our bird, we may read a few admirably expressed paragraphs of general observations on birds as living beings, which can both fly and sing. So thorough was Mrs. Beeton's work that her bereaved husband, adding a note to the preface to the edition of 1869, could say: "The arrangement of the first edition was so well conceived that it admitted of scarcely any reform; and my late wife's writing was so clear and her directions were so practical that only the slightest alterations and corrections were needed except such as time has rendered necessary."

Mr. Beeton, who had always suffered from pulmonary trouble, survived his wife for some twelve years and died in 1877. Before that Mrs. Beeton's Cookery-Book had passed out of his possession, and the family now has no financial interest in it. But the book remains, and the early editions will remain, one of the classics of our age—the work of a young, beautiful, highly-cultivated woman doomed to early death.—The Hamilton Spectator.

Every man is worth just so much as things are worth about which he busies himself.—Marcus Aurelius.

Queen Elizabeth Seen In Special Red Cross Film

In connection with the Red Cross drive that is to get under way Monday, Moore's Theatre is showing a ten minute playlet on Friday and Saturday of this week starring Anna Neagle and in which Her Gracious Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, appears in several of the scenes.

The playlet is called, "There Too, Go I" and opens with Anna Neagle as a Red Cross nurse, reciting a poem which flashes back during her recitation to a survey of the work which the Canadian Red Cross is doing, on the battlefield, for Home Defence and behind the fighting lines, "over there" and here.

Ray Lewis in the Canadian Moving Picture Digest says, "I have just come from a preview screening of a film produced by Associated Screen News, for Col. R. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors in Canada, and which was presented by the Colonel to the Canadian Red Cross for distribution in the theatres of Canada, as an advance trailer for the Canadian Red Cross Campaign. To label this most interesting and touching playlet as a trailer is somewhat of a libel, for its production quality and its story, its players and its stars are all so excellent that every theatre in Canada can be proud to present it in a feature position."

Of all duties, the love of truth, with faith and constancy in it, ranks first and highest. To love God and to love truth are one and the same.—Silvio Pellico.

Dutch Uncle

Just why a Dutch uncle should be more severe than any other variety of uncle it is hard to say, but it is certain that for a good many years the saying "To talk like a Dutch uncle," has meant to "haul over the coals," to reprove severely, to "call down."

It is interesting to note that in the old Roman days an uncle stood for a severe guardian, one who would make a person walk a very straight line. In one of the odes of Horace he speaks of "dreading the castigations of an uncle's tongue," and in another place one of his characters says, "Don't come the uncle over me."

The phrase crops up every once in a while, in newspapers and magazines. Not long ago, in an account of a judicial proceeding, a newspaper said that the prosecuting attorney was very severe in his handling of a witness for the defense and asked to him "like a Dutch uncle." — Putman's Everyday Sayings.

The beauty of the house is order,
The blessing of the house is contentment,
The glory of the house is hospitality,
The crown of the house is godliness.

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You'll be glad you gave to the Red Cross

One of these days bombs may come crashing down in your neighborhood. Your house may be left in ruins. You or your child may be crying feebly for help. Your friends, your family, may be left homeless.

No matter what happens, you'll never regret that you gave to the Red Cross. Reach out the hand of mercy to help those crushed by grief and pain. You will not turn a deaf ear to the cry of the injured and the suffering.

The Canadian Red Cross is just your heart with other Canadian hearts beating in compassion for suffering humanity. YOU want to be a part of this great mission of mercy. You will give to your Red Cross. Open your heart and purse strings—GIVE generously.

The Canadian Red Cross Society's accounts are subject to scrutiny by the Auditor General of Canada.

The only National Campaign this year for War Service Funds

CANADIAN RED CROSS

GIVE to relieve human suffering!

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CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS—FORMER ROYAL BANK PREMISES—TELEPHONE 42W

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Editor and Publisher

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Hitler Has Friends Here

DON'T look now, but Adolph Hitler appears to have some good, if unconscious friends in the community. They are doing his work quite well, and no doubt affording him a great deal of satisfaction. These friends referred to are those know-it-alls who so thoroughly planted the story that the local salvage committee was no longer interested in old rubber for the reason that there was no market for it.

Just how the story got started is hard to say. It reached such proportions that one version had the salvage workers accepting rubber at the salvage depot and giving it away. The fertile imaginations of our Main Street "experts" will leave no stone unturned in the search for something exciting or startling to pour into the ears of all who will listen to them.

And unfortunately there are many who will listen and believe. No amount of newspaper advertising will convince them over and above the word of their fellow citizens. No amount of pleading for used rubber over the air will convince them. And this week a story, date-lined Ottawa, says that Canada urgently needs fifty million pounds of rubber before the end of this month, and will get it. One resort being discussed is stripping the tires off unessential automobiles.

The story could have been easily verified. The local salvage committee, which feels the effect of this unfortunate misunderstanding to a great degree, might have cleared up the problem for those who took the time to make sure of their facts before they talked out of turn. As it happened, even the leaders of the Grimsby District Consolidated War Services were led to believe the story. The matter came up at the council meeting held by that organization last week. No member of the many appointed to the Salvage Committee several months ago was present to officially represent it, and the statement went unchallenged. One of the purposes of the C.W.S. is to clear up misunderstandings like that, and several erroneous impressions have been removed as representatives of various organizations present were able to give the true facts.

Whatever its causes, and whatever its cure, there remains the situation of Hitler's unconscious henchmen doing his work in the most effective manner. Surely it would not be too much to hope that local citizens will in future be on guard against such dangerous gossip.

A Bad Situation

SOME weeks ago a summons was issued to a local lad charged with not having a National Registration card. He was expected to appear in local magistrate's court last week, but an adjournment was made when it was found that the Magistrate could not attend court here. The case was due to come up last Tuesday afternoon.

Local police officials, the accused youth, and newspaper reporters were present at the court at the appointed time, and after waiting over an hour, the court was adjourned again. Nothing was heard of the magistrate, and the Chief of Police quite properly took it upon himself to adjourn the court after a long wait.

This situation has arisen in the past, and it is one for which some remedy should be sought. These days are busy ones for all, and the waste of time incurred by these lapses is inexcusable. Responsibility for them must be accepted by someone. It may have been a slip on the part of the magistrate, the error might have been made here, but wherever the mistake was, it should not occur with such regularity.

When a man has been apprehended or summoned, there is only one way in which his case can be disposed of, and that is through the regular channels of our courts. Justice is too important a subject to be treated lightly, and when the charge is as serious as that which faces the local young man, it should be treated with dispatch. The law provides for reasonable adjournments for both the accused person and the crown officials interested in the case. It does not provide for negligent and haphazard court sessions which are dependent upon the factors which enter into the functioning of our local magistrate's court.

Help The Red Cross

HELP the Red Cross! How easy it is to say these words, and yet what a purpose is behind them!

Next week the Canadian Red Cross Society campaign opens, and Canadians are being asked to contribute the sum of nine million dollars. This large sum of money is not really so great. It amounts to one dollar for every man, woman and child of the Dominion. The price of four motion picture admissions, a couple of packages of cigarettes, a couple of restaurant meals. It is not much to give up during the course of the year when it is remembered that this appeal the only one being made in connection with war charities, and when it is remembered that the Canadian Red Cross is acting as our agent in doing those things for our fighting men which we ourselves would do if we were to find a group of them in our midst.

The Red Cross Society acts quite independently of the Canadian government, and that reason the nurses, doctors and relief workers are recognized by more than one member of the gang against which we are fighting. Should the Red Cross be financed by the government, it would be nothing more than a government bureau with the same status as the armed forces which it serves. As it is, Red Cross officials can visit Canadians now being held prisoners of war and make sure that they get those things we Canadians would like to have them get.

Readers of this paper will doubtless recall the interesting letter which was received from Robert Aldrick, now a prisoner of war in Germany. The letter was an enthusiastic one, and one which cannot but inspire confidence in the Red Cross Society. It should be read again in the light of the special drive which the Red Cross Society is now conducting.

After reading it, we would like to respectfully suggest that local citizens visit the local theatre either Friday or Saturday and see further evidence of the use to which their Red Cross contributions are put. In graphic form the many activities of the Red Cross are shown, and one scene, in which prisoners of war receive parcels from home, finds a young man trying to express those thoughts which Bob Aldrick sincerely put on paper.

When you are asked to give, as you will be in the next few days, do so generously. Think of what the Red Cross would mean to YOU if you were in the unfortunate position of those shown in the brief film, and do your part. Grimsby will go over the top in this campaign, but it will require the co-operation and sympathetic generosity of all citizens. Do your part and more!

A Good Decision

THE Grimsby Board of Education is to be commended for taking no action in the way of reducing the number of teachers on the high school staff. The problem with which the members of the management committee came to grips is a serious one admittedly, but the cure would have had greater effects than the cause which they sought to treat.

At the present time the number of students in the high school is considerably less than it has been for many years. The number of students in the upper forms is very low. The teaching cost per pupil is, accordingly, higher, and this is the picture which meets the eye of the casual observer at first glance.

In going into the matter, the management committee of the Board asked the high school principal, Mr. P. V. Smith, to draw up a sample time table which could be handled by five teachers, one less than is at present on the school staff. The time table was drawn up and read to the Board, and while it might work, it calls for too much being sacrificed without making any worthwhile saving. In lieu of the salary of one teacher, the Board would have to pay for the five students now taking upper school commercial courses at some school in the city. Fees and transportation would enter into these costs. There would also have to be provided some office assistance for the principal, who would, under the suggested time table, be engaged for forty-three out of the forty-five teaching periods each week.

Would the savings thus incurred compensate for the loss of time which upper school students would face in their French and Latin classes? The senior matriculation year is particularly heavy, and Mr. Smith gave it as his opinion that such a loss might be very serious. The added work on the part of the teachers would also be great, and while there is little doubt but that they would all co-operate, they should not be asked to carry a load so great that their teaching efficiency is impaired.

The problem is that certain subjects have to be covered, and to cover these subjects, a certain number of teachers are required. If the Grimsby school possessed a student body twice the size it now has, there would be no need for more teachers. This, however, is no reason for believing that a cramped course is advisable under normal times. Teachers, as a rule, refer a class with some body to it rather than a mere handful. If the number of teachers can be safely reduced at this time to make the average cost per pupil less, the same procedure could have been taken some time ago, when the present stress was not felt.

There are many things which have to be sacrificed these days. It may be that in time teaching will be one of them. But under no consideration should teaching proficiency be neglected or even reduced unless there is absolutely no other alternative. The Board did well to consider the matter after recognizing the problem. There may be an answer, but quite rightly the Board turned down a makeshift solution which would have detracted from, and not added to, the efficiency with which our school operates. Citizens who have an opportunity of getting the facts and studying them will agree that this is so.

Was Parliament In The Dark?

— by J. V. McAree —
In The Toronto Globe And Mail

MANY people now believe that they were badly let down by the British intelligence and diplomatic system before war broke out. British representatives abroad seem not to have known what was likely to happen. The Ambassador at Berlin seems to have been ready to believe everything that a former German wine salesman told him. Other Ambassadors were not so easily deluded. But the British Foreign Office must have had other than its official channels of information. It is incredible that it was caught in the Hitler gale without having seen a single storm signal.

Plenty of Warnings

In some quarters the belief is very strongly held that the British Government received plenty of warnings, but that through a defect in the present Parliamentary system it did not act upon them. Mr. Churchill, for instance, knew what was going on, and for years he warned the British Parliament and public of it. His speeches were not vague generalizations. He had facts and figures. Yet he was ignored and kept in the wilderness by successive British Governments. Did they think he was a fool or a knave? Sir Robert Vansittart was for many years presumably the chief power in the Foreign Office, though he was of course, a civil servant responsible to his Minister. Yet it is plain enough from his more recent writings that he had as good opportunity as Churchill for understanding the Hitler portent. Can one believe that he knew and did not report to his superiors? The alternative is that he reported faithfully, but that his expert guidance was refused because these superiors were living in a kind of dream world. In their own minds they had established Hitler as a kind of Teutonic St. George who would slay the dragon of communism, and fiercely resisted any attempt to give him a more sinister role.

Parliament in the Dark

What emerges, writes Irene Ward, N.P., in The Spectator is the picture of Parliament not having full control of the policy of the country and she suggests that it might be a good idea to have a standing Foreign Affairs Committee of the House. Parliament heard Churchill utter his passionate warnings based on what he alleged to be facts in his possession. He was answered by Government spokesmen who produced another set of alleged facts which now appear to have been falsifications or imaginings. But naturally the members of Parliament supported the Government of their choice. They could not have supported Churchill without expelling the Government. They would not hesitate to do this, as was proved in the case of Mr. Chamberlain after Norway, if they had a clear idea of what had happened. As matters now stand they are asked to accept the judgment of the responsible Minister, not knowing how it was arrived at, not knowing whether it was in conformity with or in opposition to the advice given him by his experts.

Error always addresses the passions and prejudices: truth scorns such mean intrigue, and only addresses the understanding and the conscience.—Azel Backus.



Error In Figuring

— from —
THE COURIER EXPRESS

THE following dispatch from Berlin to a Swiss newspaper was passed by the German censor:

"It is semi-officially stated here that Germany will call off the bombing of English towns if the R.A.F. will change its methods of bombing German cities. The present bombing duel is highly unpopular with the German people."

If there ever was a statement that said in capital letters: "THE GERMANS CAN'T TAKE IT," that Berlin dispatch is it.

There was no disposition on the part of the Nazis to let up on their bombing operations when the British cities were catching hell in 1940. And there was never a word out of the British asking for a let-up either. All the British wanted

was a chance to pay the Nazis back. Now they're doing it and what happens? The Nazis squawk at having to swallow some of the medicine they prepared for years, bragged about as a sure way to victory, and used first in an effort to smash British civilian morale.

It is a pleasure to report that, in commenting on the Berlin feeler for a no-bombing deal, an authoritative British spokesman said: "We are going after those blighters wherever they are and at every chance we get and that is final."

Under the circumstances, one perhaps may be forgiven for concluding that the Nazis were quite right when they figured aerial bombing was a sure way to victory, but they failed to figure for whom.

Early Closing On Open Nights

— from —
THE DUNDALK HERALD

ONE of the bug-bears of present-day shopping habits is the late hours on open nights. In the past, this condition locally has been bad, but with Daylight Saving Time in effect it promises to become even worse, especially on Saturday nights, which is the most popular open night of the two (Wednesday and Saturday). The fact of the matter is, many farmers have not accepted Daylight Saving Time, and are sticking to their regular schedule of work on standard time or "by the sun." This means that they are an hour later getting to town than heretofore.

Local merchants, we know, wish to give shoppers the best service possible and would prefer that people come to town in daylight hours. Certainly the customers would get much better service than on the Wednesday and Saturday open nights. We have heard it suggested by heads of local businesses that a definite hour of closing be set, and that all stores lock their doors at that time and serve only those customers who are then in the store. This might appear rather drastic but read what a retail

food merchant, writing in National News, has to say:

"Now that the Government has got all stores licensed, why not have the Government give us hours like the gas stations? It can be done. I live in a small village and I can say that if all the villages and towns burn as much power as we do on Saturday night, there would be power enough to build a dozen tanks each Saturday night."

"People say they could not shop if we didn't stay open. I often wonder how they do their banking."

For the present, all we can say on behalf of Dundalk merchants, is that Saturday night shoppers transact their business as early in the evening as possible, and that townspeople do whatever shopping they have to do during daylight hours and leave the evenings free for the merchants to serve the farming community. It is well to keep in mind also that after midnight Saturday it is Sunday (Daylight Saving Time) and there is no legitimate excuse for leaving off shopping so late that it has to be done on the Lord's Day.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR

By Thurston Topham

CANADA'S Railway Lines are the arteries which supply life-blood to the great BRITISH COMMONWEALTH AIR TRAINING PLAN. From huge supply depots fast CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS freight trains rush supplies—from needles to engines—to airfields and training centres located on the lines of the

NATIONAL SYSTEM throughout CANADA

RAILWAY TRAFFIC IN CANADA is now 60 per cent greater than in the peak year of the last war. In 1941 the C.N.R. moved the largest tonnage of freight in its history. There was an increase of 43 per cent in freight tonnage handled since the start of the war—

1939
45,691,280 TONS

1941
65,370,412 TONS

LOCOMOTIVES OPERATED BY THE NATIONAL SYSTEM TRAVEL MORE THAN 81,000,000 MILES DURING A YEAR'S SERVICE ON 3,253 COMPLETE TRIPS AROUND THE WORLD



HANDLING WARTIME TRAFFIC, C.N.R. will require 8 MILLION TONS OF COAL THIS YEAR—Enough to heat A MILLION AVERAGE HOMES

Kent Cleaners
(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)
TOPCOATS — DRESSES
MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS
69c
Cash And Carry
AGENT — W. WEST
23 Main St. West Grimsby
PHONE 394

Trinity United Church
W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D.,
Minister.
MOTHER'S DAY
11 a.m.—Mothers' Wages.
This will be a joint service of congregation and Sunday School. Also a baptismal service. No afternoon Sunday School session to-day.
7 p.m.—True Womanhood.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch, Clock And Jewelry Repairs

Over 20 Years Experience in repairing of fine watches, clocks and jewellery.

PRICES MODERATE
Work called for and delivered. Estimates free.

Bulova, Westfield And Elgin Watches.

See Our Line Of—
Westclox Products, Ladies' and Gents' Watches, Rings, Etc.

E. A. BUCKENHAM
12 Main St. E., Grimsby

WEEK-END SERVICE
BUSES LEAVE

TORONTO to GRIMSBY	GRIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:40 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and Information at
Kanmacher's Restaurant
PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES

OUR CLASSIFIES PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

Young Priest Visitor Here

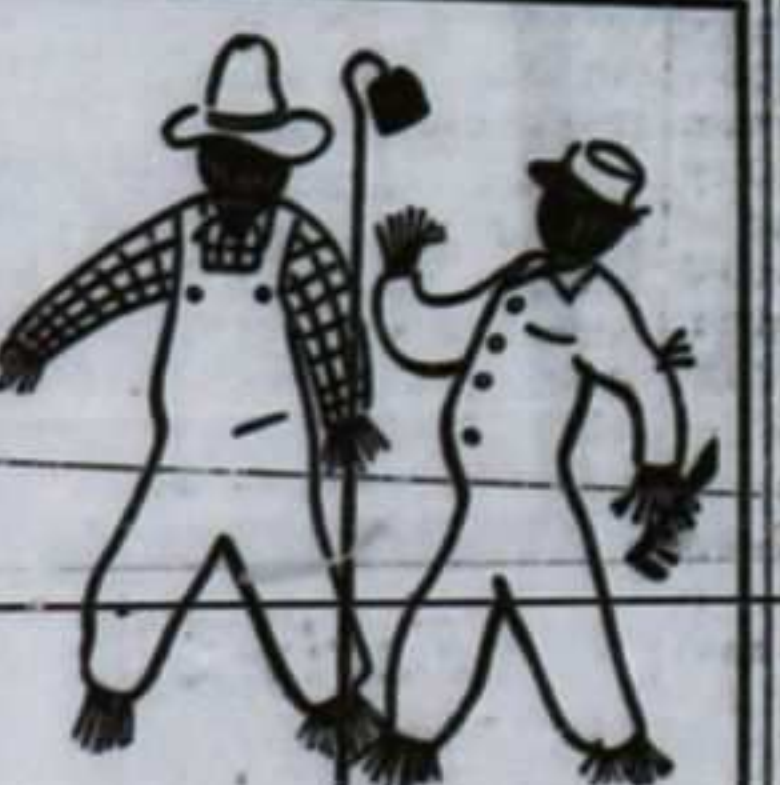
In Grimsby for a short holiday is Rev. Fr. William Andreychuk of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church Chicago. Fr. Andreychuk, who attended Grimsby High School in 1928, 29 and 30, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Andreychuk. He was ordained into the Basilian Order in July, 1939, and sang his first mass at St. Mary's Church, Ridge Road, a week later.

Following his ordination in Mundare, Alberta, Fr. Andreychuk was stationed at various points in the Canadian West. His church in Chicago is one of the largest in the world of that denomination, ministering to eleven hundred families. He is acting pastor, and with three other priests associated with him in his work, he finds more than enough to keep him busy.

Fr. Andreychuk was born in Redwater, Alberta, in 1915, and came to this district with his family in 1923. His studies for the priesthood at the Basilian Seminary lasted two years. While in Grimsby he is staying at the home of his parents, and he will conduct mass at St. Mary's next Sunday morning.

Grimsby W.I.

Members of Grimsby Women's Institute attended Trinity United Church in a body last Sunday morning. A special sermon was preached by Rev. W. J. Watt on the theme—For Home and Country—the Institute motto, the entire service being built around the work and purpose of the Institute.



STAW MEN Have No Foot Trouble

But you who suffer from Calluses, Strained Metatarsals, Weak Arches, Bunions, Sore Heels and dozens of other foot ailments BETTER see our Foot Correctionist to-day. No obligations. FREE EXAMINATION. You will be advised the correct shoe you require.

We carry FOOT HEALTH INSTITUTE approved SHOES for women at \$7.45, for men at \$6.95
LEO BARNETT & CO.
CUT-RATE SHOE STORES
10 Market Square
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher have moved into their new residence on Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moyer have taken up residence in the Mansion Apartments.

Wallace Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mountain St., leaves today (Thursday) to join the R.C.A.F.

A.C. 2 William Hill, of St. Hubert, Quebec, spent the weekend with his wife and family in Grimsby.

Mr. C. Schwab of Toronto, was in town this week to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Schwab.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Brownsville spent the weekend with Mrs. Mable Nelson, R.R. No. 1, Grimsby.

A.C. 2 Edgar Fisher, R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher.

Misses Myro and Stella Cressman, Kitchener, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betzner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Croft and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Croft were weekend visitors in Stamford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russ, who have been visiting with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawson, Ridge Road, returned to their summer resort camp at Purdy, Ontario.

Many Women At First Of Nursing Classes Held Here

The Red Cross Nursing Reserve Class got under way on Wednesday evening with an attendance of eighty-six. The organizing meeting was held at the home of Mrs. K. A. Ramsay, Mountain Street, who explained the object of the meeting, — to organize for emergency, — and suggested as a class motto: "IT CAN HAPPEN HERE."

The course will be covered in four general meetings, three of which will be in charge of a local physician who will give instruction on wounds, haemorrhages, burns and fractures. Group classes in first aid will follow, under the direction of local registered nurses.

For the time being the set-up is that each Red Cross group will function as at present organized, under its own group leader, and will be at the call of the doctor in charge of the district in which the emergency arises, under whom they will work.

Each group leader will compile a telephone list of emergency workers in her area, a list of cars available for transportation and of the persons who are to go in each car.

Each worker will have her own first aid kit. There will be steamer rugs and blankets, hot water bottles, tagged with the owner's name, a supply of bandages of different types, and thermos bottles of tea and coffee in each car. The hot water bottles will be loaned by the owners to avoid purchasing, in view of expense and the rubber shortage. Those women who cannot leave home will make tea and coffee and soup.

The White Elephant Shop has undertaken to furnish the First Aid kits, and will also keep a constant supply of first aid needs on hand to be available at a moment's notice, day or night.

Mrs. B. K. Moore's offer of the Moving Picture Theatre to the class for afternoon meetings was gratefully accepted, and a Sunday afternoon general meeting is being considered at a date to be set.

Notice of date and time of the first lecture, which will be given in the I.O.D.E. rooms, will be posted on the blackboard outside the White Elephant Shop.

Mother's Club Held Clinic

The Clinic under the sponsorship of the Mother's Club was held on Tuesday, May 5th at the Public School. There were three local doctors and Miss Carson in attendance. Thirty-five school children and thirty-one pre-school age children were given the vaccine for diphtheria and small-pox. The next clinic will be held on Tuesday, May 26th at the Public School.

Cap. Pilot J. W. St. John, of London, spent Tuesday at his home in Grimsby.

Mr. G. G. Byers returned Monday afternoon after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. Gordon Hill, Kitchener, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Hill, Grimsby.

Miss Betty Theal is home for the summer after completing her first term at Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lambert have moved into their new residence on Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tice, of Buffalo, N.Y., were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shelton.

A.C. 2 W. Travis, R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Travis, North Grimsby.

Miss Beryl Woodcock, Oak St., is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawson, St. Catharines.

Gunner George Burton, Petawawa Camp, is spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton, Paton St.

Billy Wheeler, formerly employed on the staff of the Royal Bank at Winona, left Tuesday for Manning Pool, Toronto, where he has joined the R.C.A.F. and is specializing in radio.

On Monday evening about eighteen friends of Mrs. J. H. Culp gathered at her home for a surprise party in honour of her birthday. The evening was enjoyably spent in playing cards and other games. After the games a lovely luncheon was served by the ladies present and the guest of honour was presented with a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Fewer Pupils

(Continued from page 1)

ing the school, and that he personally, would rather teach larger classes than he now has.

Mr. Smith also pointed out that the reduction in French and Latin teaching periods could be ill-afforded. "It is rather serious, especially for matriculation and university work," he commented.

Trustee Dr. A. F. McIntyre: "It looks as if we are trying to save some money, but I can't quite see it. Aren't we quibbling over something which does not matter very much. The saving would be very slight. We would save the salary of one teacher and start paying it out in office help and in providing courses for those who want to take subjects we wouldn't be teaching."

Trustee T. L. Dymond: "As I see it, the attendance trend is downward. We have to reach the bottom of that downward curve sometime. It may be that when this war is over a few of the lads of this district will come back to high school, though there may be a year or two between now and the time the war ends. I would hate to see the high school degenerate, if that is the word to use, into a place where the pupil spends a couple of years after leaving public school, and we would only have three or four in the fourth form and none in the fifth. That would be a very unhealthy condition for a town like ours."

Trustee Mrs. Ada Bromley: "The question is, how long can we continue to provide all the advantages of a B. S. It's sad, but that's the situation. We are a small town, and it is always hard to go back."

At present there are 130 pupils at the school, and for these pupils there are six teachers. According to the regulations of the Department of Education, there must not be more than thirty pupils per teacher.

To The Editor

The following letter was received at the office on May 6th:
Somewhere in England.
18/4/42.

Dear Sir:
Just a line to thank you a million times over for sending me the Grimsby Independent, which I have been receiving fairly regularly for the past seven or eight months.

It is grand to be able to keep in touch with a paper which I have been reading regularly for so many years.

Thanking you again and wishing you continued prosperity and the best for 1942.

J. S. Rummary

St. Andrew's W.A.

The origin and significance of the Woman's Auxiliary badge was discussed at Monday's meeting of St. Andrew's W.A. at the Parish Hall.

The silver badge, which all members of the Woman's Auxiliary are entitled to wear, is in the form of a Winchester Cross, so named because it has been worn ever since the twelfth century by the Brothers of St. Cross, Winchester, England. It is also called the Jerusalem cross, being an insignia of the Kingdom of Jerusalem established by the Crusaders.

St. Cross Hospital was founded in 1136 by Bishop Henry de Blois, and in 1151 was placed in charge of Raymond, Master of the Knights Hospitallars of Jerusalem, an order whose original purpose was to take Christian pilgrims visiting the Holy Sepulchre under their care and protection.

The badge as worn by Woman's Auxiliary members reminds them of their own pledge to sustain and advance the work of the Church in all parts of the world, particularly where the work relates to women.

O.E.S. Inspection

On Tuesday evening, May 5th, in the Masonic Hall Mrs. Bertha Lomas, of Hamilton, district deputy grand matron of No. 6 district, Order of Eastern Star, held an inspection at Grimsby chapter, No. 195, with visitors from Hamilton and Smithville in attendance. On conclusion, she complimented the local chapter members on the manner in which they had performed their work. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served under convener'ship of Mrs. Eva Dousett.

Beaver Club

Instead of the regular meeting at the church rooms, this week the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Lindensmith to do a large part of their Red Cross sewing. There was a splendid attendance of members and much work was accomplished.

The treasurer, Mrs. G. Carson, gave a financial report of the Spring Tea which was most gratifying. Mrs. Charles Coxall, president of the club, thanked everyone who helped toward making the tea a success.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. A. Colter and Mrs. R. Walters.

The next meeting will be held in the church rooms on Monday, May 11, at 2.30 as usual.

Housekeeping Helps . . .

SHELF PAPER—
Quire _____ 45c
Fancy Designs _____ fold 10c
GUMMED LABELS—
Many sizes _____ 10c & 15c Box
WAXED PAPER—
Boxed Rolls _____ 10c
PAPER NAPKINS—
White and Designs _____
Per Package _____ 15c & 25c



36-50 WEST MAIN STREET
HAMILTON
Opposite the Library

"Hitler would just love to see how smart you look!"



"Yes, you're smart . . . or are you? I thought I was smart too, back in the 20's. Then the depression came and taught me a lesson!"

"We'd be a lot smarter if we put less of our money into our own outfits and more of it into the outfits of the boys who are defending us. How? By pledging ourselves to do without so that they may have plenty to do with!"

"You want them to win, don't you? Well then, buy War Savings Stamps every week . . . That's how you can help them. Besides, by saving, you'll help keep prices down and have something for a rainy day. Let's be really smart!"

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, druggists, grocers and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee.



MAY WE SUGGEST . . .
CHOCOLATES

Fresh Stocks Just In — Suitably Wrapped
NEILSON'S — ANNIE LAURIE

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS . . . 5c & 10c

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 1 — GRIMSBY, ONT.

Much Work is Done By Children's Aid During Past Year

Last Saturday was Tag Day in Grimsby for the Children's Aid Society and the response with which it was met shows that in these times of war which is occupying the foremost part of the minds of the public these children are not being forgotten.

The following extractions are taken from the annual report of the Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln County for the year ending March 31st, 1942.

Walter Sheppard, president, in the foreword of the report says, "In our zeal to help carry on the War effort abroad, we must not lose sight of our own home front and that if we are to build firm foundations for the future, then the logical point to start from must be with our children."

Mrs. Garnet J. Dillon, chairman of finance and purchasing committee, in her report states, "Sixty-eight children were supplied with clothing in the past year. Again we would call to your attention that two complete changes are given each year. Outgrown clothing is returned and passed on to other children. When shoes are purchased, each child is carefully fitted."

"Today in St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln are twenty-three children whose stay in Canada has been arranged by The Children's Overseas Reception Board. We are happy to say that after an average stay of a year and a half, the children are all well and seem to be thriving both physically and socially. One of their common remarks is that they would like to bring their parents to Canada. Some are considering making a home for themselves here after the war is over. A few of the older boys have shown considerable enterprise in securing jobs. The reports from the school at first showed some difficulty in adjustment to our system of education. Today the majority are doing well, and are now well able to compete with their Canadian brothers and sisters. To all the foster-mothers who have been so loyal and understanding do we owe a debt of gratitude. They have been the ones who have really made the children feel at home, and they are the ones who really made the plan possible." M. F. Pummel, Chairman of the British Child Guest Committee, in his report.

Other reports were given by the social committee, the Christmas cheer committee, visiting committee and the adoption committee.

Lloyd S. Richardson, local superintendent, in his report states, "The number of cases under the Unmarried Parents Act has increased slightly but not as much as anticipated. There are now 38 active cases. We are conscious that more should be done than we are doing. For instance, more

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From Files of May 4th, 1932

Following reciprocal action by the congregation of Trinity United Church, Grimsby and Redford Park United Church, Toronto, the pastors of these churches, Rev. G. W. Wood, B.A., and Rev. E. A. Earchman, B.A.D.D., will exchange pastorates.

Grimsby's talented young pianist, Oliver Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Merritt, was awarded the gold medal in the piano competition held in connection with Stratford's Musical Festival which opened Monday.

There have been numerous enquiries as to when Blossom Sunday will occur this year. The buds are ready to burst and indications point to the showing of blossoms being probably at its best from May 15th to May 22nd. Blossom Sunday will probably be May 15th.

On Monday night the Westminster Club of St. John's Presbyterian church held a social evening to finish up the shuffleboard tournament. The gentlemen of the club entertained the ladies. A very enjoyable program was spent and the remainder of the evening was passed in playing games, and music.

could be done to provide care for the unmarried mother prior to the birth of the child. Frequently her home is in some other part of the Province and it is impossible for her to return there. The Salvation Army Home in Hamilton has co-operated magnificently but it is, nevertheless, a challenge for our Society to help provide some other type of care. Some Societies use with success a type of foster-home for the unmarried mother. It is a natural desire on the part of some of them to keep and care for their children. If they are capable, then they should be given that opportunity, especially when they show the courage that so many of them do."

At Moore's Theatre

Appearing at Moore's Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14 is the 83 minute laugh "Hellzapoppin" with those two laugh masters of the stage Olsen and Johnson.

This film comes direct from a four year run on Broadway and is just as hilarious on the screen. There is no apparent reason for a story, with romantic complications, but it is there. Every imaginable camera trick is employed, many highly original and hilarious. In one write-up about this film it is said that any similarity between "Hellzapoppin" and a pack of nuts let loose in Coney Island or any circus midway is not coincidental. Another says that you'll run—not walk—to the nearest doctor when your sides split from laughing at Hellzapoppin.

The supporting cast consists of Martha Raye, Mischa Auer, Hugh Herbert and Jane Frazee.

The joys I get from fishing
Are mainly these, alack!
One is in getting ready,
The other getting back.

WORK OF WOMEN IN WARTIME PROVIDES PROBLEMS NEW TO CANADIAN SOCIAL AGENCIES

— By MARGARET GOULD —
— From The Toronto Daily Star —

This is a war in which women, as well as men are playing an important role. Women have helped in other wars, but at no time in the past have they been entrusted with the jobs they are now performing. Women are engaged in the armed forces, in war industries, in agriculture, in professional and technical work as well as in a large variety of community services.

In Canada, as elsewhere, women are to a considerable extent being relied upon to help maintain war production and civilian services. For every fighting man, modern warfare requires 17 others in the workshop to make the war implements. In increasing numbers women are the fighting men's comrades behind the guns. In the factories women are overturning traditions concerning "women's work." They no longer do only the light work, they now also perform the heavy work formerly done by men.

The fact is that with automatic hoists and modern power machines, the concepts concerning "heavy" work are changing. Women are operating large presses and gigantic furnaces. They are crane operators, welders, riveters, lathe operators, bridge builders. They work at intricate radio and electrical devices, in shell and explosives plants, in aircraft and railway machine shops, as ground crew for servicing planes. Indeed many women are preferring to change from "soft" occupations to "grease monkey" jobs. They work under the same conditions as men and their employers have acknowledged them to be as proficient and some even more proficient than men.

Women are serving as specialists in aeronautics, engineering, construction and in branches of science. University women trained in mathematics, chemistry, radio, and mechanics, are releasing men for the armed forces and other services.

At the present time over 70,000 women are being employed in war industries in Canada and an unknown number are serving as volunteers in war and social services. Over 5,000 are in the army auxiliary services. But this is only a beginning. From now on more women will be called upon to help "step up" war production and community services.

Two steps were recently taken by the Dominion government to mobilize woman-power. One is the Selective Service Act, administered by the labor department, the other is the division of women's voluntary services, in the department of national war services.

Under the Selective Service Act, employable women will be directed to jobs in non-essential as well as war industries. In the non-essential industries they will release men of military age for active service and older able-bodied men for heavy war industry. About 100,000 workers are to be recruited for war work this year and about a third of this corps will be women. More women will be needed for the auxiliary services in the armed forces.

Mr. Elliott M. Little, director of selective services, stated recently that women workers will be brought into war industries gradually. The government is anxious that all employable male workers should be placed on jobs before the women's reserves are called up. Mr. Little has also warned employers against replacing men with women merely for the sake of getting cheaper labor.

It is known that the biggest group of women workers is that of the young married women who have children. To secure their services, the government has promised to provide nursery schools and other aids for the children as well as health and social services for the women. The fact is that there is already a great need of such services as well as a definite policy concerning the wages of women who are doing the work of men.

Women workers, in both professional and voluntary capacities, are needed to initiate and conduct the social services. The fact is that the existing services are of the utmost importance to the war program. They need to be expanded and others added. A considerable number of women are already engaged in such work, and many more are anxious to go into it.

To unify and help to direct the energies of the many women volunteers, a women's division has been set up in Mr. Thorsen's department. The directors of this division are two of Canada's lead-

ing social workers—Mrs. E. M. West and Miss Frieda M. D. They are now at work trying to co-ordinate the women's voluntary organizations in each community and thus help to make them of greater value.

The most important of the recommendations that have been issued by the federal women's volunteer bureau is that existing community services should be kept at full strength. It has been shown in Britain that for a total war effort, the public health services, the school, the recreational and other public services should be kept going at top efficiency. And in addition, emergency services should be organized as the needs arise.

The fact is that war production can be impaired if the workers are worried about their children's health or delinquency, or if their own health is being run down. The British government has installed health, recreation, food and other welfare services in factories as well as in communities, and their benefits are now being felt.

Canada needs right now, a national system of creches and other children's services; it needs more and better school facilities, more children's and adult recreation services, more public health facilities, etc. There is need of a national system of canteen or other feeding services in war factories, schools and communities to repair the nutrition of the population.

These and other essential services can more quickly be secured if professional and voluntary groups work together in a planned way, and under experienced leaders. Excellent examples of such efforts are provided by the cities of Winnipeg and Vancouver. There, under the councils of social agencies, volunteer workers were united and have been working according to a general community plan. Among other things they have been able to prevent duplication and overlapping in the training and placement of volunteers.

In Toronto, too, a central volunteers' bureau has been organized under the Welfare Council. Here,

however, complete co-ordination of volunteers has not yet been achieved. Until this is done, community services cannot advance as quickly as they might. The Winnipeg volunteers' bureau has shown that the best results can be achieved if no one organization tries to cut across the work of another, if all work together on a community-wide plan. In this way confusion is minimized. Above all it prevents the worst of all waste—the waste of human energy.

Think not, because thine inmost heart means well,
Thou hast the freedom of rude speech; sweet words
Are like the voices of returning birds,
Filling the soul with summer, or a bell,
That calls the weary and the sick to prayer.
Even as thy thought, so let thy speech be fair.

—Archibald Lampman.

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These things may look trifling, but as 6,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.



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Save something regularly,
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You help finance purchases in Canada
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thrift that safeguards your future.
You open for yourself the door to
opportunity. And you smooth the
path for post-war readjustments.

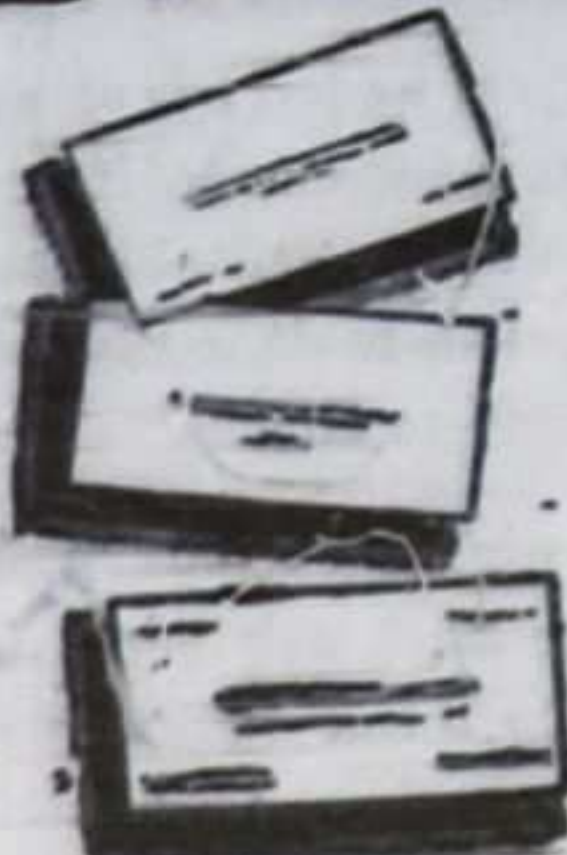
Money in the bank gives you a
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To Save is Practical Patriotism

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Printing should be an investment for your business — every time the name of your firm appears in print, it should reflect those qualities which you most desire to convey to the public.

Care in preparation no less than execution will make this possible. We stand ready to do our part in assisting you, and welcome the opportunity of discussing your printing problems at any time.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
— PHONE 36 —

TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

AT HOME AND ABROAD
Tail-Waggers Help The War

No better evidence of the universality of the Tail-Waggers' Club could be asked than is furnished by the letters that we are receiving even now from remote parts of the earth. Supporters in Australia still write enquiring about our welfare, telling us of the progress of the movement there, and express satisfaction at the regular delivery of The Tail-Wagger Magazine. Good friends in America continue to send us new recruits, to which some add donations as testimony to their goodwill.

The other day we had an enquiry from a veterinary doctor in Cincinnati begging for information concerning what was being done here about dogs and other animals in air raids. Now that war has come to them so closely they are setting about making preparations for eventualities without delay. Incidentally, this gentleman mentioned that The Tail-Wagger Magazine was the only periodical that he could not leave on the table of his consulting room. If he did it disappeared, and so, to make sure of reading it, he was obliged to take it home.

I am glad to say that, in spite of difficult times, we are receiving a fair number of new members every week, though of course not in the volume of pre-war days. We are grateful for all the help possible as we are hoping to pass the 800,000 mark before long, and we are anxious to continue doing everything possible for the benefit of our canine friends. If all owners of Tail-Waggers would do a little recruiting we should soon exceed the total at which we are aiming.

American doggy people have lost no time in setting up an organization for training dogs for the army. We were slow in making a start here, but now, I hear, things are accelerating. The Americans have instituted Dogs for Defence Incorporated, which proposes to co-ordinate all efforts for the utilization of dogs as sentries and guards, both for the army and civilians. Professional trainers have been engaged and the services of qualified amateurs are also being enlisted. Training centres have been opened, which will have the assistance of travelling instructors.

The ideas seems to be to produce three grades of service dogs, the most elementary of which is concerned with sentry duties. The more advanced will be taught to catch and hold up any suspects who may endeavour to escape, and the cleverest will learn how to carry messages from post to post, and perform other duties of a more complicated nature. The promoters of this scheme have decided, following on the German experience, to train only pure-bred animals, which the consider to be the most suitable for the work. Mongrels are not wanted, in spite of the belief that they are cleverer than the aristocrats. The German tests put an effectual end to this misconception, the mongrels appearing at the bottom of the list of those accepted in an extensive recruiting extending over many thousands.

NOTE.—This chat is issued by The Tail-Waggers' Club, Willing House, 356-360 Grays Inn Road, London, W.C.1. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries submitted by Tail-Wagger owners in connection with canine hygiene and welfare.

Men's hearts ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and all against the evil thing only.

—Carlyle.

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(Across from C.D.E.)

Tells How to Avoid Low Quality Eggs

Prof. J. F. Francis, O. A. C. Says Gathering Eggs Several Times a Day in Warm Weather Most Important.

With the approach of warm weather, more laying flocks are released from their winter quarters and allowed to range. The increased consumption of grass and other material picked up makes for low-quality eggs. The yolk colour may be high and the albumen thin and watery, states Prof. J. F. Francis, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

At least part of this drop in quality may be prevented by allowing the birds to range for one or two hours in the evenings when first let out, and later making a practice of keeping them housed during the forenoons.

A temperature of 60 Fahrenheit is high enough to start the germ in a fertile egg to develop. The physico chemical changes which break down thick egg albumen are very rapid at summer temperatures.

Eggs held in rooms where the air is dry, lose moisture rapidly. The air cell increases in size, and this along with a visible yolk, gives the candling appearance of an old egg.

To produce top quality eggs, during warm weather it is advisable to limit the amount of grass and scavenger feed that the birds consume.

Gather eggs several times each day, cooling them quickly and holding them at a temperature between 55 and 65 degrees, in a room where the humidity is between 75 and 85 per cent. This is an important factor and cannot be over-stressed.

Doctor Emergency Plan Launched By Ontario Red Cross

Big city doctor—country doctor—and now community doctor. He is an innovation of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross in consultation with the Ontario Medical Association and the Department of Health. His purpose is to give medical service to the people of isolated rural communities whose regular medical advisers have enlisted or are serving in some other wartime capacity. Over 25 per cent of Ontario doctors have "joined up" or are connected with war services. The people most affected by this are the residents of remote rural communities. The new plan will be worked on a pre-payment basis, each family making a voluntary subscription.

The Community Doctor is assured a reasonable standard of living, a minimum income of \$4,000 being guaranteed by the Ontario Division of the Red Cross. To apply against this are dues from subscribers, fees from private practise from residents who are non-subscribers, and municipal grants. The doctor's duties are understood to include pre-natal care, infant welfare care, immunization, school health, as well as the usual attention to municipal sanitation.

Unlike the municipal doctor plan, a patient is free to choose his own "family physician." No one need support the project who prefers to get medical help elsewhere. Municipal politics and disgruntled taxpayers are eliminated.

Stations at Desbarats, 30 miles east of the Canadian Soo, Dr. Wilfred T. Cummings, graduate of Edinburgh University, is the first Community Doctor. Until just previous to Pearl Harbour, he was attached to the Scottish Mission in Manchuria. His new duties include the rendering of medical service to four rural municipalities in the District of Algoma. Consideration is also being given to the posting of Community Doctors at Lion's Head in the Bruce Peninsula, and Rosseau in Muskoka District.

The Canadian Red Cross is appealing to the public for \$9,000,000. It needs this money to carry on its vital services. Don't fail the Red Cross. It has never failed you.

Men Displace Women

In French Equatorial Africa, at present of strategic importance during the war, farming used to be a woman's occupation, the men merely clearing the bush and breaking the land. However the introduction of money crops has induced men to take up agricultural labour, the strongest stimulant being that, if the native does not produce cash crops, he has to work for others for cash to pay taxes.

GARDEN SERVICE

By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

Adding Intrigue

A curved walk or driveway is always more intriguing than a straight stretch, but if we put in these curves, landscape experts say, we must be sure to make a reason for them otherwise the whole effect will be artificial. At the bend in the driveway or path, therefore, it is well to have a tree or a group of shrubs or a flower bed.

In screening, it is not necessary nor desirable to cover the whole of fence, wall or garage, unless the same is unsightly. Much more pleasing results follow where the shrubbery, vines and flowers merely break the lines of the man-made structures behind them, but leave enough showing for contrast.

For this work the gardener usually employs perennial plants, permanent shrubbery and hardy creepers. One can, however, get very fair results with quick-growing annuals in both the bushy or vine-growing types.

Weed Killers

There are many special liquid killers to prevent grass or weeds growing in driveways. Gasoline will also do the trick. Care must be exercised to keep these materials away from wanted grass, flowers or shrubbery as they destroy all growth.

Another suitable material for driveways is common salt, the cheaper and coarser the better. Not

only will a liberal application of this—about one or two handfuls to the square foot—destroy grass, weeds, poison ivy, etc., but it will also bind gravel and soil together into an even surface, keep down dust and repel frost.

Rock Gardens

Steeply sloping, narrow lots make ideal situations for rock gardens. With this sort of ground, the creation of a really unusual and individual garden is made simple. Experts do not advocate carrying on as it is, however, but would sharply divide the different levels. To do this a variety of devices is recommended such as a stone wall, a less ornamental but stronger concrete wall screened with a hedge, or a rock garden with a few stone steps connecting the levels.

Sometimes, where the slope is very great and over a few feet wide, a combination of all three methods will be the most practical and effective. Big trees will be depended upon to hold the general slope in place, with here and there extra support furnished by steps or short bits of wall.

For the part intended for a rock garden simply fill in space loosely with well enclosed rocks, as rough and picturesque as obtainable, and fill in space between with special rock garden plants listed in any good Seed Catalogue.

Next Week — Spreading vegetables, Started plants, Grass hints.

Harvester Dealers In Drive For Scrap Iron From Farms To Help Win War

An organized effort to collect all the scrap metal possible from Canadian farms to help meet the critical war production need for scrap at the nation's foundries and factories was announced by Mr. H. C. Ray in charge of advertising and sales promotion for the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited. The scrap collection campaign will be conducted by International Harvester dealers in their localities and is part of a Dominion-wide drive for scrap from farms by Harvester dealers in 3000 communities.

The drive, Mr. Ray said, is a contribution to the national salvage campaign. And has received official sanction from Honourable J. T. Thomson, Minister, Department of National War Services. The campaign has been undertaken by the Harvester Company in the belief that the strategic location of its farm equipment and motor truck dealers in farm trading centers and their acquaintance with farmers provide the shortest cut to farm scrap collection on a large scale.

The plan calls for the establishment by the dealers of scrap collection depots to which farmers may bring all the scrap metal they can find on their farms and from these points the scrap will be sent as quickly as possible to factories turning out guns, tanks, and other war supplies. The scrap will be sold through regular salvage channels with remittance to each farmer for the full amount his scrap brings. There will be no charge, no commissions, or no profit in it for the Harvester dealer who performs his service as a patriotic duty.

"A measure of the possibilities," Mr. Ray said, "is the enormous pile

What Is A Farm?

A farm, according to the official designation for census purposes, is all the land located in one municipality or sub-district which is directly farmed by one person conducting agricultural operations either by his own labour or with the assistance of members of his household or of hired employees. It may consist of a single tract of land, or of a number of separate tracts held under different tenures.

In order to be reported as a farm for the 1941 census, such land must have been of one acre or more in extent and have produced in 1940 agricultural products to the value of \$50, or more, or under crops or employed for pasture in 1941.

Under the heading of Fruit and Vegetable Farms are included (a) farms which produced for sale in 1940, either vegetables (other than potatoes and turnips), vegetables seeds, nursery products, greenhouse products or small fruits to the value of \$50, or more, and (b) farms where there were 50 fruit trees or more in 1941.

Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest

(Continued from page 2)

a mythical title, assumed by or given to any great woodland outlaw of the hour—the name being an elision of the name of Robin o' th' Wood. I believe, however, that there was one man who wore it with more dignity than all the rest, that he was born at Loxley, near Sheffield, on the lands that had belonged to Earl Waltheof, the last great resistant of the Norman regime; that, with inherited antipathy to the Norman kings, he joined the popular side, under Simon de Montfort, as did Little John; and that on being defeated at the battle of Evesham, in August, 1265, the two formed a companionship between themselves, and a leadership of other outcasts and sympathizers, seeking refuge and subsistence in the woods of Northern Notts, and in the dales and cloughs of West Yorkshire and Derbyshire, but making occasional excursions to other regions; and per se, as sometimes dressing themselves in green and gold, to render themselves less distinct in landscapes where brown and gorse so abundantly flourished. For the rest, I believe that such outlaws were regarded by the populace more as honorable, though unfortunate, patriots than as thieves, and under the particular leader in question (Robin Hood) conducted themselves in a manner, to some extent, justifying that character.

As a hero, Robin Hood was all that the common people of his time had, yet they were not long left in undisputed possession of him. Robin Hood was thought to be too good for them. Historians with leanings toward the nobility began the task of tracing his origin to various noble houses. He was put down as Robert Fitz-ooth, or Fitz o' Doth, descended on his mother's side from Guy, Earl of Warwick, and later succeeding to the title of Earl of Huntingdon. The same story makes Maid Marian the Lady Fitzwalter, daughter of a noble Norman house.

Only a little less famous than Robin Hood himself were his associates. Who does not know the fair Maid Marian, and Little John, and Will Scarlet, and Allan-a-Dale, and Friar Tuck, stout of arm, great of girth, and prodigious of appetite?

—Arthur Bartlett Maurice.

OUR CLASSIFIEDS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

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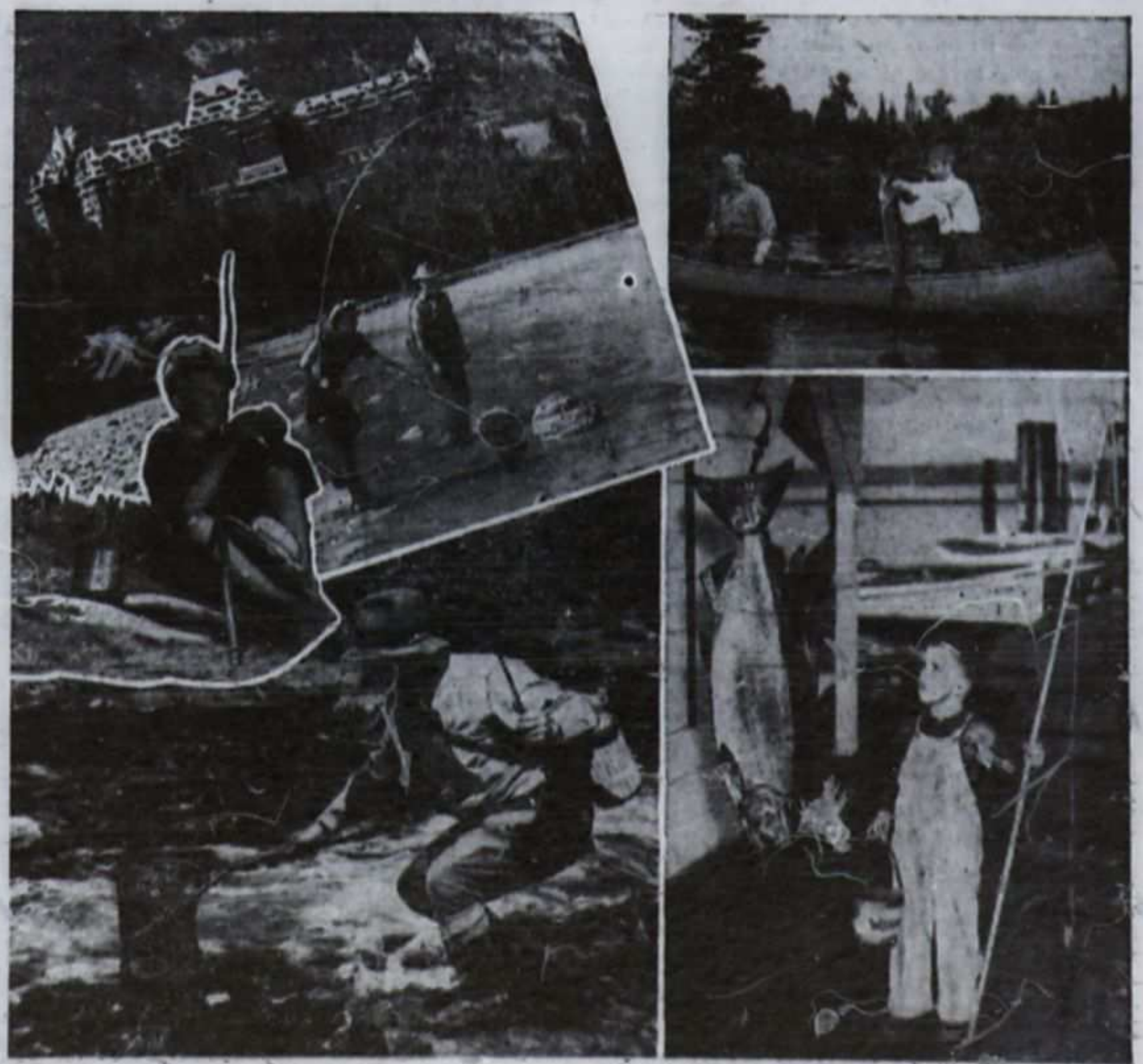
Transcontinental lines such as the Canadian National Railways have extensive tie requirements. During a twelve months, purchase of ties amount to approximately 2,500,000 units. A considerable number are treated with preservatives which prolong their useful life in the track.



Place your Bray Chick order through us. No writing. No money orders. No bother. Personal attention. Prompt delivery.

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Sport Fishing from Coast to Coast



A TOPSY-TURVY world seems right side up again when viewed by an angler from the bank of a fast-flowing Canadian stream or from the prow of a canoe on a tranquil Canadian lake. Nor does any form of recreation pay richer dividends in health at a time when physical fitness plays so vital a role in war work.

Canadians are particularly fortunate in the variety of fishing waters at their disposal and wide choice of species they contain. These range from giant Atlantic tuna and the west coast's fighting Tye salmon to the scrappy muscalunge, pickerel, pike, bass, salmon, trout and other fresh water favorites inhabiting Canada's many inland lakes and streams.

The Canadian fishing picture is further enhanced by ideal rail and hotel services of the Canadian Pacific Railway, whose lines take the angler direct to such renowned fishing centres as French River, Lake of the Woods, and Western Ontario's rugged Lake Superior country, where muskies top the 60-pound mark. Guides, bait, and tackle are available at larger resorts.

Other favored fishing zones include Quebec's Laurentians, Gatineau district, Eastern Townships, Lake Temiskaming and Muskoka Lakes, while splendid salmon and trout catches are chalked up annually in the rivers and lakes of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. West of the prairie provinces, whose northern areas pay rich dividends to the angler, the

fishing picture acquires fresh glamor, particularly around Banff and Lake Louise, Alta., where the scrappiest species of Rocky Mountain trout are found.

A pictorial story of Canadian fishing begins (upper left) in the Rockies where a fair angler nets a frisky "cut-throat" trout near Banff Springs Hotel, while at right a fisherman proudly displays a hefty pickerel taken from an Ontario lake. A tense moment (lower left) as a Quebec angler lands a stubbornly-resisting trout from a Laurentian stream, and (right) a youthful enthusiast surveys a West Coast Tye as big as himself. A 1942 prototype of Tom Sawyer (left centre) gets good results without the benefit of 1942 equipment.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One tent, empty drums, and one 1/2" and one 3/4" galvanized pipes, tables and chairs. Apply Letson's Gas Station. 43-1c

FOR SALE — Whole line single horse farm implements; also good strong fruit tray. Apply Robert Neale, 17 Paton Street, Grimsby. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Dining room chairs, dining room table, 9 Simmons beds with springs, mattresses, kitchen table, book-case, dresser. Apply 2 Maple Ave. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Pekinese puppies—also grown registered stock—selling out—all reasonable. Apply Mrs. J. Edwards, Brickyard Sideroad, Beamsville, R. R. No. 3. 43-1p

FOUND

FOUND—Pair of Glasses along C. N.R. tracks between Paton St. and Depot St. Owner can have same by paying for the advertisement. Phone 36. 43-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"SLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

CONSERVE GAS . . .
CALL SWEEP EARLY
Charlie Harris
Beamsville

Obituary

MILTON TUFFORD

In failing health for some time, Milton W. Tufford passed away at his home, 27 Elm Street, on Saturday evening. In his 70th year, he was born in Clinton township on September 2, 1872, and had followed the occupation of farming in Clinton township until retiring and moving to Grimsby a few years ago. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Stanley, of Hamilton; Lyle, in Lancaster, N.Y.; Russell, member of the R.C.A.F. in training at Aymer; and Elwood, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Knox, Grimsby; three brothers, Mahlon Tufford, of Beamsville; Charles and Roland, of Vineland; also one sister, Mrs. William Innes, of Hamilton. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from the Stonehouse funeral home with interment being made in Beamsville cemetery.

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Golfers' Season

(Continued from page 1)

duration, and that more people were going to find their summer pleasures at home.

"I don't know what the future will be," he commented yesterday, "but I believe that we will have a good season this summer. I noticed a lot of new faces at the club the other day. Of course, the shortage of golfballs will be felt before long, but I believe that golfers will be able to get in several rounds this year. As for next year, well, your guess is as good as mine. None of us know what will happen then."

The funeral service will be held next Saturday afternoon, with Rev. J. A. Ballard officiating. Interment will be at Camden cemetery.

Music cleanses the understanding, inspires it, and lifts it into a realm which it would not reach if it were left to itself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Remember Her With . . .

FLOWERS



ON
MOTHERS' DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 10th

— ORDER EARLY —

GARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
BEAUTIFUL PLANTS
CHOICE GERANIUMS

CHOICE HYDRANGEAS
PALER GONIONS
CHOICE PANSIES

ONLY ONE DELIVERY IN YOUR DISTRICT

Please place your order for Mothers' Day Flowers early, if possible on or before Friday, May 8th. To assist in relieving the delivery situation, customers are also asked to carry their purchases, if this can be done without undue inconvenience. We will make every effort to render adequate service and your co-operation will go much to assist. THANK YOU.

COLES' FLORISTS LTD.

PHONE 328, GRIMSBY

FLOWERS BY WIRE

CONSTITUTION

The following has been adopted as the constitution of the Grimsby and District Consolidated War Services Committee at its meeting last Thursday night.

- 1.—The Committee will consist of an Executive and Council. The Executive will consist of a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer.
- 2.—The Council will consist of the Executive and Representatives from all Organizations doing War Work or interested in the War Effort of the Community and of any other Citizens, unattached to Organizations, so interested.
- 3.—Membership shall be extended to all Citizens of Grimsby and District.
- 4.—The number of the Executive may be increased or decreased by vote of the majority of the Council. Executive Members shall be additional to representatives in Par. 2.
- 5.—The organization is to non-sectarian, non-political in its activity.
- 6.—The Objective of the Committee.

(a) To formulate a new plan for war activity to be known as "The Grimsby Plan."

(b) To foster a greater war consciousness among the organizations and individuals in the town of Grimsby and Township of North Grimsby, by linking into one group, all the organizations engaged in war work, in this district.

While each organization will continue to do its own special work, the consolidated group will more effectively co-ordinate the work of the whole and thus secure the maximum potential effort of the citizens in the district.

In this manner the sphere of each individual group will be definitely defined: their work will be more widely known and appreciated, and each group will receive the support of the whole.

7.—The proceedings of this Committee's Executive, Council, and general meetings shall be conducted in accordance with established parliamentary procedure.

8.—The Committee recognizes certain ethical principles as a guide to its activity.

(a) The Religious Aspect. We realize that the evil spirit of war, the lust to acquire though not honestly earned, is yet deep-seated in the nature of man, and must be searched out and heartily dealt with, if so much that is truly noble in the same man is to be salvaged for his children's children.

Now, as never before, would seem to be the time to renew moral values in home, society, industry, and country to make the obedient service of our all loving Father our foremost, all-time resolve.

It is to help men and women make and keep this resolve that the Christian Church has come into being, therefore we feel it to be of supreme importance that we be faithful in our attendance at Divine Service where God has His chance to reveal Himself to us and make known to us His will.

(b) A successful prosecution of the War requires the observance of the "Spirit of the Law" rather than the "Letter of the Law" in order that all citizens may contribute to the 100% ideal.

(c) We believe in the Conservation of Materials and Energy, both Mechanical and Human, to the end that these may be applied to further the War effort of our Community and Nation.

(d) To build up and not tear down, to be generous in our praise, and sparing in our criticisms.

(e) To practice these ethics is to be a good soldier.

9.—Sources of Revenue. There shall be no general membership fees, but it is expected arrangements can be made with Membership Organizations to absorb operating costs.

10.—Sphere of Activities. The sphere of activities, shall include those now engaged in and amended as occasion requires. Such as—

Church Attendance—Red Cross Work—Soldiers Comforts—Aid to War Victims—Salvage—Conservation—Community Defence—First Aid—Nutrition—Morale—Youth Organizations—Rehabilitation—Post War Plans.

There May Be

(Continued from page 1)

to which will be added the further nominations of individual members of the club. Those on the nominating committee are: Hugh Campbell, J. A. Jacklin, P. V. Smith and A. R. Globe.

John Forman night, at which the second presentation of the Lions Citizenship Award will be made, will be held on the same night, and it will take the form of an open meeting. An attempt will be made to contact all former pupils of Mr. Forman, who for many years was on the staff of the Grimsby Public School.

During the course of the meeting Robert C. Bourne, secretary of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce, appealed for co-operation during the forthcoming Red Cross

Campaign. Mr. Bourne, who was recently named head of the local drive, outlined briefly some of the activities of the Red Cross, and expressed the hope that this campaign would be as successful as those held in former years.

After the meeting the members adjourned in order that some of their number might visit the local salvage depot and see for themselves something of the work which was being done there.



Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWAB

The sudden passing of Mrs. William Schwab at her home, 177 Main Street west, Saturday afternoon, following a heart attack came as a shock to the community. In her 73rd year, she was born in Grimsby on August 27, 1869, and had resided here all her life. Well-known and respected throughout the community, she leaves to mourn besides her family a host of friends. She was the daughter of the late Edwin Wilson and Margaret Van Dyke Wilson, both of whom were also born here. Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons and one daughter; Fred Schwab, at home; Clifford Schwab, of Toronto; and Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Grimsby; also a brother, George H. Wilson, Toronto; and a sister, Mrs. Melissa Hayhoe, Grimsby.

Funeral services were held from her late home Tuesday afternoon with a large attendance of friends and many floral tributes. Services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Ballard and Rev. J. W. Watt. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers were: Arthur Parsonage, Arthur Wilson, Sidney Henley, William Wilson, Andrew Cloughley and Harvey Wadge.

May Open Farm

(Continued from page 1)
closing if necessary, and the matter was left to the special committee of the board appointed to deal with the Farm Service Force.

Mr. Smith stated that there were 45 pupils out of school on full time, while another 17 were out part time and taking some classes. Seven are doing occasional work. A few of those out of school are engaged in non-agricultural work, possibly due to the suggestion that the work was important. He stated that insofar as the school building was concerned, middle and upper school examinations could be held any time, and that if some papers are missed, an opportunity might be given to pupils to try their examinations again.

The upper school examinations will be held between June 10 and 26, and there will not be many writing them from the Grimsby school. In the entrance class this year there are 27 pupils.

Coming Events

Trinity Service Club will hold its next meeting in Trinity Hall Tuesday, May 19th, at 2.45 p.m. This meeting is being postponed a week because of the Blossom Festival.

The Literary Committee of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. have arranged a very interesting program for Monday afternoon, May 11 at 3.00 p.m. in the Chapter Room. Mrs. Victor Thompson will review the book "Inside Latin America" by John Gunther and piano selections will be given by Miss G. Ormiston.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., MAY 8 - 9

"Son Of Fury"

Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney

"Horse Fly Opera"

"Travelogue"

MATINEE—Saturday at 2 p.m. Doors Open 1:45

MON. - TUES., MAY 11-12

"How Green Was My Valley"

Roddy McDowall, Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp

"How Deep Is The Ocean"

WED.-THUR., MAY 13-14

"Hellzapoppin"

Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye

"Fox Movietonews"

"Dizzy Doings"

"\$21 A Day Once a Month"

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DOMESTIC—

Shortening 1-LB. CARTON 19c

Cowan's Pure—

COCOA . . . 1/2 lb. tin 15c

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SEEDS 7 pkgs. 25c

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TISSUE 4 rolls 25c

DOMINION QUALITY BREAD

SAVE EVERY DAY

2 24oz LOAVES 15c

95IER TO SLICE

IT'S ALWAYS FRESH

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Clark's—

IRISH STEW . . 2 tins 27c

CLARK'S—

Tomato Juice 3 20 OZ. TINS 25c

Beehive or Crown—

Corn Syrup, 5 lb. pail 55c

Aymer—

Tomatoes 2 24-oz. tins 25c

CHRISTIES—

Fruit Loaf 2-lb. Cake 25c